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From the New York Evening Post, TO W. H. SEWARD. [The following, it will be seen by the initials, from the pen of the accomplished J. G. Whit-

an, I thank thee! and, if yet dissent Mingles, reluctant, with my large content, . I cannot censure what was nobly meant. But, while constrained to hold even Union less Than Liberty, and Truth, and Righteousness, I thank thee, in the sweet and boly name Of peace, for wise, calm words, that put to shame Passion and party. Courage may be shown Not in defiance of the wrong alone; He may be bravest who, unweaponed, bears The olive branch, and, strong in justice, spares The rash wrong-doer, giving widest scope To Christian charity and generous hope. If, without damage to the sacred cause Of Freedom, and the safeguard of its laws-If, without yielding that for which alone We prize the Union, thou canst save it now From a baptism of blood, upon thy brow

A wreath, whose flowers no earthly soil have

Woven of the beatitudes, shall rest; And the peacemaker be forever blest!

Modern Inventions Foretoed in the Thir TEENTH CENTURY.—I will now, in the first place, speak of some of the wonderful works of art and nature, that I may afterwards assign the causes of them, in which there is nothing mag ical, so that it may be seen how inferior and worthless all magic power is, in comparison with these works. And first, according to the fashion and rule of art alone. Thus, machines can be made for navigation without men to row them; so that ships of the largest size, whether on rivers or the sea, can be carried forward ander the guidance of a single man, at greater speed than if they were full of men, (rowers.) In like manner a car can be made which will move without the aid of any animal, with incalculable impetus; such as we suppose the scythed chariots to have been, which were anciently used in battle. Also, a machine for flying can be made, so that a man may sit in the middle of a machine, turning an engine, by which wings artificially disposed are made to beat the air after the manner of a bird in flight. Also, an instrument, small in size, for raising and depressing almost infinite weights, than which nothing on occasion is more useful; for, with an instrument of three fingers in height, and of the same width, and of smaller bulk, a man might deliver himself and companions from all danger of prison, and could rise or de-Also, an instrument might be easily made, by which one man could draw himself a thousand men by force and against their will, and in like manner draw other things. Instruments can be made for walking in the sea, or rivers, even at the bottom, without bodily risk, for ALEXANDER the Great made use of this to see the secrets of the sea, as the Ethical Astronomer relates. These things were made in ancient times, and are made in our times, it is certain, except, perhaps, the machine for flying, which I have not seen, nor have I known any one who had seen it, but I know a wise man who thought to accomplish this device. And almost an infinite number of such things can be made, as bridges across rivers without piers or any supports, and machines, and unheard of engines.—Roger Bacon.

SPANISH TRADESMEN SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS Ago.—If I go into a bookseller's shop and buy ten or twelve books, no inducement will make him send them home; and he will rather return my money to me. If a servant is sent to buy twelve pounds of sugar, the woman of the shop says, "Have you brought something to put it into?" If the servant answers "No," she quiet ly puts the sugar away, and wishes you a good morning, for it is not her business to furnish paper; and this same indifference goes through very branch of trade. A servant carried a ipper to be mended; the shoemaker told him it was his business to make and mend shoes, and nothing would induce him to touch the slipper; and the staymaker employed for the slipper; and the staymaker employed for the children, refused to alter some stays made for them at Paris; he said, that as he had not made them, it was not his business to mend them. If you want a looking-glass, you must buy the plate of St. Idefonso, you must next send it to one part of Madrid to have it silvered, and then to another part to be framed, and to another to be gilded. All this trouble is given to you with perfect civility, and by poor creatures who are in extreme want of money, which they will not take, because they will not go one step out of the beaten track; and the coase quence is, that a great part of the business one by bad manufacturers here, for the prejudices are such that the Protestants have tle encouragement .- Lord Aucland's Journal.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY AT HOME.-The Japanese Embassy arrived safely at Yeddo on the 10th of November. Boats were sent off to re-ceive the Ambassadors and their suite. The Times correspondent on board the Niagara

Simme-Buzen-No-Kami, first Prince, led the party, shaking hands with each officer as he passed, and most of them were shaken very hard. among the Japanese officers I saw tears trick ling down their faces; the artist was most af The most profound silence prevailed during their departure, until the salute and the band struck up, 'Home, Sweet Home, after which the port rigging was manned, and three hearty cheers were given; to this the Am-bassadors waved their fans and stood erect in their boats. They were received on shore with out ceremony, and proceeded quietly to their nomes. The President's letter has been deliv ered to the Tycoon, and he is delighted with it. An invitation has been extended to him, through Mr. Harris, to visit the ship; if he comes, it will be a thing unbeard of before. Many of the high officers of the Government, however, are

coming in a few days." The same writer adds:
"I am sorry to say that there was a mysterious disappearance of spoons, forks, blankets, &c., belonging to Uncle Sam, which were used by the Embassy. Everything that was not sorewed fast seems to have been taken. Let it go. After spending nearly a million of dollars on them, I suppose they think it no harm to take everything that is left."



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HAYTI AND LIBERIA,-Many of our colored people seem determined to go to a new land, and make homes for themselves. This is a wise conclusion. Some thirty or forty are preparing to leave Philadelphia in a short time, for Hayti, and a like number are expected to embark next spring. These parties include several of the refugees from South Carolina, lately come among us. Upwards of one hundred have departed for Liberia, from various por-tions of Pennsylvania, within the last few months, and there are now rising eighty ap-plicants, not including four families in Alleghany county, who express their purpose to join the citizens of the young African Republic by the packet of May 1st, 1861. Those for Hayti are provided only with a free passage. The settler of Liberia is furnished not merely thus, but with comfortable subsistence on the voyage, and six months' support, house room, and at-

tendance, after arrival. Liberia also presents a wider and more in-viting field for the enterprise of the race, while titing held for the enterprise of the race, while it has greater advantages in its religion, language and intelligent republicatism. Treasures of cotton, coffee, sugar, tobacco, palm oil, dyes, "barbaric gems and gold," exist all over Africa, and seek her own and foreign merchants by the Senegal, Gambia, Niger, and Zambesi. Settlements of civilized colored men along the coast are an effectual preventive of the infamous slave trade, while they spread the arts and furnish trade, while they spread the arts and furnish living ideas of Government, commerce, and capacity. The friends of African colonization are engaged in a great work—the elevation of a continent by settlements composed of those who are only two or three generations removed from it.—Philadelpia Ledger.

JOHN BROWN'S COLONIZATION SCHEME .- John Brown, jun., was at Windsor, Canada, last week, endeavoring to induce the colored population to emigrate to Hayti. The Detroit Free Press says: He proposes to establish a through route from Detroit to Hayti direct. For this purpose, he is laboring to induce the darkies to pack up their duds and leave the cold and uncongenial climate of Michigan and Canada for a warmer one in the West Indies. He offers, through the medium of the Boston Bureau of Emigration and the Haytien Government, to send all persons of African and Indian descent, free of charge. This expense, which amounts to \$15 a head, is to be paid by the Haytien Government. After they get there, they are taken erre of for eight days, and special efforts will be made to furnish them with employment. Those who desire to follow agriculture have the opportunity furnished them to take land on shares, also to buy of private individuals or of the Government. They are exempted from the compulsory military service of the country, and are permitted to settle in colonies, and to enjoy, after one year, all the privileges of citizenship. They are, however, compelled to remain in the country three years before they will be allowed to leave. The latter restriction extends only to those who are transported at the public expense.

A distinguished physician lately announced that one reason why so many people have the dyspepsin, is because they have no sympathy at table. They eat alone at restaurants, and devour their food like wild heasts, instead of sitting at the table with their families, where their sympathies would be called into health ful activity, and where they would eat like civilized beings.

The cooks and confectioners of St. Louis gave a grand ball and supper last Thursday— the wealthiest gentlemen of the city dancing with chambermaids and scullions, and ladies in rich silke and diamonds dancing with jour-neymen cooks, who sported the white cap and jacket usually seen only in the kitchen. The supper was one of the finest ever seen, and was the result of the united skill of seventy five

An English paper gives the following cure for rheumatism: "Bathe the parts affected in water in which potatoes with their skins on have been boiled, as hot as can be borne, just before going to bed. By the next morning the pain will be much relieved, it not removed. One application of this simple remedy has cured the most obstinate rheumatic pains."

In Denmark, though the Danes are well informed in general, a foolish notion prevails that epilepsy is curable by drinking the blood of an ted malefactor. Capital punishment in Denmark is by decapitation by sword and block, and when an execution takes place, crowds of epileptics stand cup in hand around the scalfold, ready to quaff the red blood as it flows from the still quivering body of the malefactor.

A girl sixteen years old, daughter of a poor but respectable widow in Northampton, Mass., eloped in order to lead a life of infamy at New Haven, Ct. She was discovered there in a den of vice, stowed between two feather beds in a chamber, and the door locked. She left reluct antly with a deputy sheriff, and after her return home showed no signs of repentance. She is now violently insane, and therefore confined in the State hospital at Northampton.

Somebody, who had just been reading General Wool's recent letter, sent the following to the Boston Atlas:

Such soldier talk assures the land It isn't wholly bursted; Our Wool against their cotton, and

Since the railway murder of M. Poinsot, on the French Eastern Railway, there has been a perfect panic among railway travellers. A Mareilles lawyer very lately entered an unoccupied car in a night train. At the next station, another traveller, muffled to the eyes, took his sent. Each eyed the other suspiciously, and each fur-tively handled his pistols. On stopping for refreshments, a few miles onward, they recognised ach other as neighbors, and enjoyed a hearty laugh at their mutual scare.

It is a most fearful fact to think of, that it heart there is some secret spring that i be weak at the touch of temptation, and that is liable to be assailed. Fearful and yet salutary to think of; for the thought may serve to keep our moral nature braced. It warns us that we can never stand at ease, or lie down in ness and camp fires of prayer.

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